

Welcome Alumni

The Echo

Since 1913...

WEEKEND WEATHER...

Today: Mostly cloudy, showers, high in the 60's

Saturday: Cool, showers, high in the mid-50's

Sunday: Fair but still cool, high in the low 60's



ISSUE SIX

"Ye shall know the truth"

OCTOBER 6, 1995

National and International News

☛ Hundreds of people were forced from their homes as wildfires spread across 2,000 acres on the rocky Pacific Coast of California. The blaze started with an illegal campfire and was fanned by brisk sea breezes. About 1,000 firefighters battled the blaze with bulldozers and air tankers, and only 20 percent of the fire was contained.

☛ Pope John Paul II returned to America on Wednesday as a self-described pilgrim for peace. He was greeted in Newark, N.J. by President Clinton and 2,000 Catholic schoolchildren. He joined Clinton in a plea for social policies that protect the poor and keep families together.

☛ Nearly 6,700 earthquakes have shaken a seaside resort southwest of Tokyo in the past week, including more than 100 strong enough to be felt. The quakes have caused only minor damage and no injuries.

☛ Kofi Ajabu, convicted in late August of the Carmel triple-murders, will spend his life in prison without the possibility of parole. Ajabu's lawyers will appeal the verdict.

☛ O.J. Simpson: Not guilty.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 7

- ✓ Men's Tennis vs. Cedarville 10a.m.
- ✓ Soccer vs. Bethel 11a.m.
- ✓ Football vs. Trinity 1:30p.m.
- ✓ "Acappella" concert R/A 8:15p.m.

Tuesday, October 10

- ✓ Soccer vs. Grace 3:30p.m.

Wednesday, October 11

- ✓ SAC Movie "While You Were Sleeping" R/A 7:30p.m.

Thursday, October 12

- ✓ Volleyball vs. Franklin 7:30p.m.

compiled by Kelly Booster

Homecoming 1995 opens with dedication

by Melynle Cote'
staff writer

This year's Homecoming theme, "In His Steps," will challenge both Taylor students and alumni to follow the example of Christ's life.

Reunions, concerts and a football game with special sesquicentennial activities are just a few of the events planned for this weekend.

Special class reunions are scheduled for over 10 classes, dating back to as far as 1945. Alumni can meet for a special brunch at 10 a.m., Saturday, in the Hodson Dining Commons.

An afternoon cookout is available for students and others not attending the alumni brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the tents at the dining commons.

"We would like to see everything go smoothly so alumni and their families will have a memorable and meaningful time," Joy Telego, junior, co-director of the 60 member homecoming cabinet, said.

Rediger Chapel will be the site to host two special concerts during the weekend. Taylor Chorale, directed by Dr. Philip Kroeker, professor of music, and the Symphonic Band, directed by Dr. Albert Harrison, professor of music, will join other music department faculty and Taylor alumni in a celebration concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

"Music through the Ages" is a celebration of Taylor University's sesquicentennial with a musical variety show featuring sacred, popular and classic music which has a place in Taylor's history.

The singing group Acapella will perform at 8:15 p.m. Saturday. Having received national recognition for their tight harmonies and innovative vocal techniques, Acapella's style was described by music industry magazine *Release* as, "part jazz, part street-corner

doo-wop, part praise and worship, and completely captivating."

Two Taylor athletic teams will be hosting games on Saturday for all to enjoy. The men's soccer team, 11-1-1, will take on Bethel at 11 a.m. The Taylor Trojans football team, 1-4, will host Trinity in Wheeler Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

"During half-time 135 students will form the number 150 on the football field to mark the sesquicentennial kickoff activities," Telego said.

Half-time will also display the homecoming court and announce this year's king and queen.

Saturday evening will allow a time for alumni and students to mix at the "All-American" student banquet in the dining commons. The banquet, running from 5 to 6:30 p.m., is open to all guests.

Sunday morning will conclude the weekend with breakfast and morning devotions in the dining commons, followed by a Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. in the Rediger Chapel. Complimentary child care will be available.

Other events scheduled for the weekend will include a special chapel service and the dedication of the Samuel Morris statues at 10 a.m. Friday, in the chapel.

A 5-K Fun Run is being held at 8 a.m. Saturday, and is open to all students, alumni, family members and the public. The race will begin at the bell tower and will circle a three mile course through the residential area surrounding campus. All ages are welcome. Advanced registration is required and prizes will be awarded in each age category.

Alumni can visit the newly-renovated Sickler Hall during an open house from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Sickler Hall is the new home of the Alumni Office, the William Taylor Foundation and the Oriental and European art collection in the Neil and Renee Compton gallery.

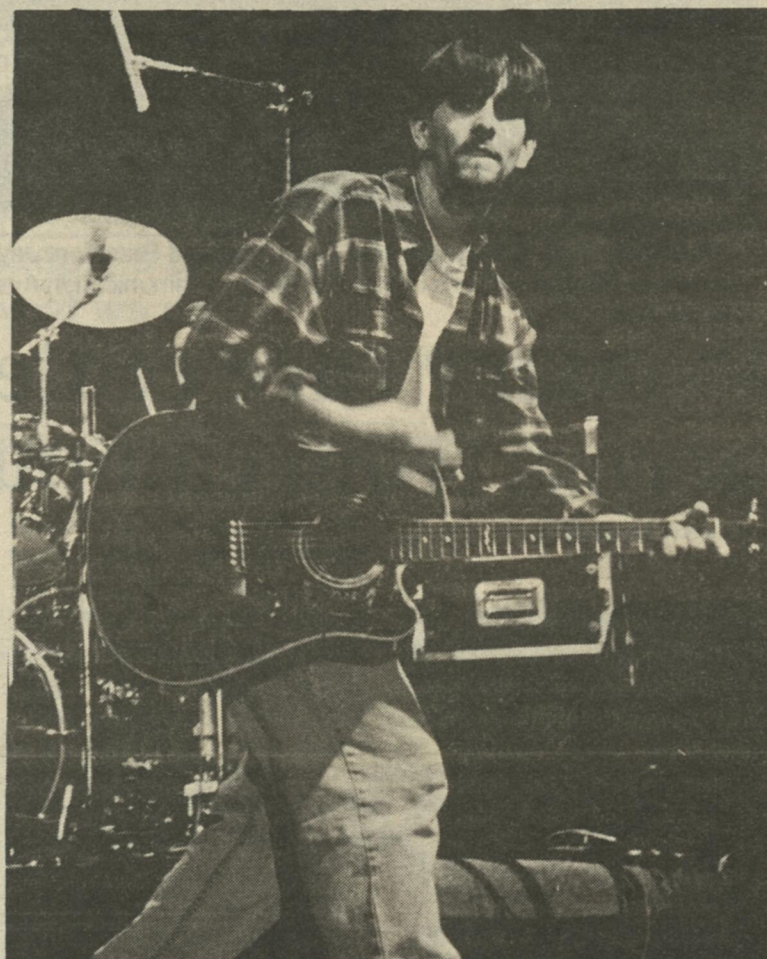


photo by Andy Roan

"BOY ON A STRING"- Guitarist Stephen Mason of Jars of Clay performs for a full house Tuesday in Rediger Auditorium. The concert was sponsored by SAC.

Music department presents concert for the ages

by Autumn Player
basic reporting

The presentation of "Music Through the Ages," is the music department's way to celebrate Taylor's sesquicentennial year.

The Friday night celebration concert features the Taylor University Chorale, Symphonic Band, and several alumni performances. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Rediger Auditorium.

"The purpose of this concert is to highlight Taylor's last 150 years of musical excellence," Deborah Raymond, concert and tour coordinator for the music department, said.

The chorale will begin the program under the conduction of Dr. Philip Kroeker, professor of music. Selections will feature songs

from the American folk tradition as well as other traditional sacred favorites.

Alumni selections will highlight various instrumental and vocal solos. Taylor alumni David Scudder ('60), Susan Lough ('78), Dave McMahon ('77), Scott Kump ('94), and Carol LaGrange ('66) are among those who will be represented in Friday's performance.

The symphonic band will then conclude the concert under the direction of Dr. Albert Harrison, department chair and professor of music. Several patriotic favorites will be played along with a piece selected for the Samuel Morris dedication ceremonies.

"I'm honored to be a part of this musical celebration," Kimberly Rapp, sophomore, Symphonic Band saxophone player, said.



HEEDING THE CALL- Provost Daryl Yost and President Jay Kesler admire one of the new statues of Sammy Morris next to the Rupp Communication Arts Center with the artist Kenneth G. Ryden.
photo by Mike Brady

Primary care center to locate across from campus

by Laurie Hunderfund
associate editor

Taylor University along with the rest of the Upland community will soon have basic health care services right around the corner.

No more trips to Muncie or Marion for basic x-rays or blood tests; it will soon all be available right here in Upland.

Primary Care of Delaware County, Inc. announced this week that it will build a 13,150 square-foot health and diagnostic center on state Route 22 in Upland, directly east of Taylor.

The facility will be situated on three acres and will employ two primary care physicians and will feature radiology, laboratory and pharmacy services.

"There is no full-time primary

care coverage in the Upland-Matthews area," said Robert Gildersleeve, secretary of the Board of Directors of PCDC. "This facility will offer the convenient setting that these two communities need for receiving basic primary care."

This would be a big change for area residents and Taylor students who need x-rays or other health services beyond what the Haakonsen Health Center is able to offer.

The new primary care center will also create job opportunities for the area.

PCDC is a wholly owned subsidiary of Ball Memorial Hospital and will transfer some of the staff members from their other facilities.

Molly Flodder, vice president for marketing and public relations

at Ball Memorial Hospital, Muncie, said that hiring new staff members from the community is quite possible because there will need to be an office support staff and other various positions filled.

Another benefit that Taylor students may one day enjoy is the opportunity to do summer practicums at the Primary Care Center.

"There are no definite plans of it now, but we are discussing it and we are very open for that. We are aiming to have a good relationship with the community," Flodder said.

"I think it will be a good thing," Dr. Timothy Burkholder, professor of biology, said. "I think it will provide both job opportunities and learning opportunities for our students."

Sammy Morris memorabilia on display in archives

by Kelly Booster
campus editor

From today until the end of October the main display in the Zondervan Library Galleria will be host to "Sammy Morris' Influence Then and Now."

This unique display includes several original documents, books in all different languages, his letters of enrollment, and a check for his room and board among other items.

Also displayed are letters from Dr. Thadeus Reade and his friend Henry O'Neil and a copy of Morris' death notice.

"We have the items as a part of Taylor's documents and books," Bonnie Houser, archivist, said.

There are about 20 pieces on display, most of which were donated.



Nothing But A Long Hair-ed Hippy...

by Jason Berner

Is there more to life than watching a good football game on a frigid November afternoon?

Can there be something so important that it could draw a person away from listening to an entire CD filled with Chopin's greatest piano pieces?

If you couldn't spend any-time rough-housing with your dog, letting him slobber all over your face in loving affection, would there no longer be joy in your life?

Is there some higher level of thinking that should be sought rather than sitting around with your friends at 3 a.m. talking about stuff that makes sense at 3 a.m. but becomes rather meaningless when the sun comes up?

Could you find an issue more important to talk about than whether or not it is vital to have things to do that relax you and renew your spirit but are not directly related to God, such as prayer or worship?

The answer to all these questions, of course, is yes. Any spiritual leader could speak to you for hours and hours about the "stuff" in this life that is immensely more important than spending three hours late at night listening, at a deafening volume, to 80's music that you thought at one point in your life was the coolest thing to ever come down the pike.

But maybe, just maybe, these little things we sometimes do to fill the lulls in a normal, mundane day, although not worth basing your life on, are something that God intended us to fully enjoy.

I've got to believe that when He looks down from Heaven at us and sees us enjoying His creation that it has to bring a smile to his face. Now don't get me

wrong, serving God with your heart and soul is what He intended when He made you, but I believe that a God that deals in grace had to know how relaxing it is to sit down and watch 22 grown men trying to beat each other into the ground over a pigskin.

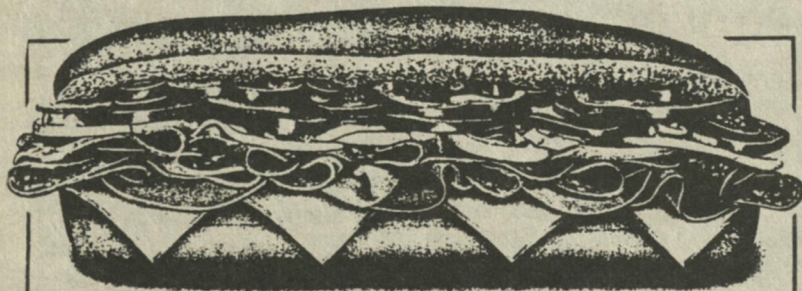
He had to have in mind a grace that allows you to take a moment out of your busy day and let your dog lick your face until you feel like your going to drown.

And I can't believe He wasn't talking about a grace that says its okay to pop a CD of your choice into your multi-watt stereo system and play it over and over and over again, assuredly to the utter dismay of your roommate.

He must have intended a grace that doesn't mind if you sit in the middle of campus taking in all of creation: the clouds, the buildings, and the "interesting" people that inhabit our little corner of the world.

And finally, He surely meant a grace that gives you the liberty to dance around like you don't have a care in the world, arms flailing, feet never touching the ground. Now, I know you're thinking, "NOT AT TAYLOR!" Well, all I can say to that is, your not going to be at Taylor for the rest of your life, and eventually you'll be able to dance whenever you get the urge.

I guess what I'm saying, in a round-the-world kind of way, is do what you were created to do, but don't be so closed minded that you miss some of the little things in life that make this journey we're on seem just a bit shorter. God created you to be a lover of life, whatever that may mean for you. And in the wisdom filled words of a contemporary philosopher of our times, "Life moves by pretty fast. If you don't stop and enjoy it once in awhile, you'll miss it."



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Letters to the editor submissions:

Do you have something you want to share with the campus? Letters to the editor are accepted; they must be under 300 words in length and signed by the writer.

Letters must be submitted by 8 p.m. Tuesday to the Echo office in the Rupp Communication Arts Center.

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TU students head west for family studies

New greenhouse expands TU's environmental horizons

by Kelly Booster
campus editor

This fall, Taylor has joined a number of colleges and universities in the Coalition of Christian Colleges in offering students the opportunity to do course work at the Institute for Family Studies (IFS).

Starting in spring 1996 Taylor will offer three students per semester the chance to participate in the IFS program.

The institute, located in Colorado Springs, Colo., has been commissioned by Focus on the Family to serve as a partner with other Christian academic institutions.

Classes are designed to provide a setting where students can study the full range of issues concerning human relationships.

"It's a wide open field for anyone who wants to go," Becky Moore, assistant to the Dean, said,

"although course work concentrates mostly in the fields of psychology and sociology."

Supplementing the course work is a practicum experience with Focus on the Family directly related to the student's academic and professional interests.

Taylor will grant academic credit to students for courses successfully completed at the institute, but program courses are likely to count as electives.

The IFS is overseen by an Advisory Council with members from 13 Coalition schools. Representing Taylor on the council is president Dr. Jay Kesler.

Students attending the institute pay Taylor tuition, room and board and are housed in apartments less than a mile from campus.

Deadline for applications for the Spring 1996 semester at the IFS is Oct. 15. Those interested should contact Becky Moore.

by Karen Dunkel
basic reporting
and Jason Berner
features editor

The environmental science program is in the process of adding a new greenhouse to the Randall Environmental Center. The \$250,000 project, which will be available to students enrolled in ecology, environmental physiology, plant taxonomy and some aquatic courses, should be completed by early winter.

Dr. Paul Rothrock, professor of biology and environmental science, is thankful for the new addition because the department is in need of a place to engage in standard environmental studies.

"The greenhouse is equivalent to a football field for football players or a stage for actors. It is sim-

ply a place for doing what we do," Rothrock said.

The new greenhouse will include four rooms for various types

for faculty research projects and endangered species," Dr. Richard Squires, professor of biology and environmental science, said.

"There will be another room for sowing and growing plants and a fourth room with simulated streams to study mud animals," Squires said.

Students will also use the greenhouse to study freshwater

"The greenhouse is equivalent to a football field for football players, or a stage for actors. It is simply a place for doing what we do."

-Dr. Paul Rothrock

of study. "One room will be used as a lab for students and one room

muscles found in local rivers and streams.

The Scriptorium Seminars

1996

THE SCRIPTORIUM: CENTER FOR CHRISTIAN ANTIQUITIES

is a non-sectarian research center based upon the Van Kampen Collection of ancient artifacts, manuscripts, and rare printed material. The collection consists primarily of biblical texts in all representative forms and also includes one of the largest cuneiform and papyri holdings in the United States as well as numerous manuscripts and incunabula. The Scriptorium's interdisciplinary seminars are conducted at its Grand Haven facility on the shores of Lake Michigan; in England at Hampton Court Herefordshire, a fourteenth-century estate; and at St. Bishoi Monastery in Wadi Natrun, Egypt. The Scriptorium is currently investigating a fourth-century monastic site also in Wadi Natrun. The seminar faculty consists of award-winning professors and renowned scholars.

Beginning in January 1996 the following will be conducted:

- The History of Early Christianity - The January Term in Egypt, 4 credit hrs.
- The Spring Semester in Egypt - (closed, 1997 term open), 16 credit hrs.
- The English Reformation - The Hampton Court Seminar, 6 credit hrs.
- The Age of Wydlif - The Grand Haven Seminar (a), 6 credit hrs.
- The Greek Textual Transmission - The Grand Haven Seminar (b), 6 credit hrs.

For informative literature and applications contact The Scriptorium:

926 Robbins Road, Suite 183, Grand Haven, MI 49417
1-800-333-8373

or email at Scriptorium-Info@scriptorium.org
website <http://www.scriptorium.org/scriptorium>

Advisory Board - Drs. Bastiaan Van Elderen (Acting Chair), Bruce Metzger, Edwin Yamauchi, and Walt Kaiser



photo by Andy Hoon

WELCOME HOME! - Chairpersons Andy Kraft and Joy Telego and the rest of the Homecoming Committee welcome Taylor Alumni to this weekend's festivities which will begin with the unveiling of the three life-size Sammy Morris sculptures during Friday's chapel service. Other highlights of the weekend include numerous class reunions featuring the 50th reunion of the Class of 1945, a concert performed on Saturday by Christian singing group "Acappella," an open house at the newly renovated Sickler Hall, soccer and football games, and other various activities for particular interest groups.

Welcome

Come see us!¹

Alumni

Extended hours
Saturday
9:30 - 5:00

¹TU Bookstore

Member of the Class of 1945 recalls all of the good times at Taylor

by Gerald Klinefelter
Class of 1945
(edited for space)

Children of the depression, budding youth of the 1937 recession, mostly rural, with a minority from fair-sized cities...such we were as we came to Taylor with



Gerald Klinefelter

pounding hearts eager for a bright new chapter in our lives. Most came with a pulsating goal spurring us onward. Many of us were the first in our family to ever try such a thing as a college education. For most of us, Taylor was a step up in sophistication, even though it sat in the countryside "up above the village border."

Some of us had never experienced Handel's *Messiah*. A few gifted ones, such as John Pugh, dignified our freshman comp essays with the grace of a typewriter. Most of us resorted to fountain pens which have become antiques in this age of throw-away pens. We had never heard of computers. Drugs belonged to the pharmacy and not a clandestine street commodity. The \$40 dollar book bag of this (current) student generation had not been invented and it was a good thing, as that would have been a tenth of the cost of our freshman year at Taylor. Many of us never thought of attending a movie. Seems as though we heard that *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, along with *Sergeant York*, were bidding for customers. Most of us did not sport a large wardrobe. We were to close to that depression that had challenged every fiber of our parents' minds and hearts.

We recalled our parents telling of people who jumped from sky-

scrapers because they had nothing left, and of farmers losing farms to creditors. In sociology class we only heard of the dream of expensive malls and one-park-shopping. The country boasted only one super highway, located in Pennsylvania which dared to squirm its way through tunnels under mountains. In stores we were used to the clerk securing the merchandise we called for, what a novelty it was to come into a world later with shopping carts and items itching to be picked up by customers without a glance or touch from a clerk. Social Security had not celebrated its 10-year anniversary.

Some of us had done our grade-school homework (though we never called it homework) by kerosene lamp. Rural electric had barely graduated from its pioneering and lines were pushing up the valleys and along the roadsides. The war in Europe was a safe ocean away. We were not aware of some build-up of our armed forces. Our parents had elected a president who had kept us out of war and we had faith that would continue to be the case.

With bright hopes we traveled to Taylor. With joy, we entered our freshman year more interested in our green beanie caps than swirling world affairs. We kept up the tradition of marching through the muddy Mississinawa. We were even too green to realize that sophomores had the better of the two locations to dig in and pull in that traditional tug-of-war. Methinks that it was rather preordained that freshman were to wade the waters.

One prank of the class bids publication! In those staid days of proper dress, a group of fellow-mostly from our class - decided to dress up in girls' blouses to attend chapel. Dean Ritchie did some swift evictions and chapel went on without the uniquely adorned attirees with their rouged faces. Yes, the gals were accomplices, but they escaped detection. It is strange now on reflection that the faculty sat on the platform of Shreiner Auditorium. Sometimes some felt it was a jury looking down upon the mischievous, the

snoozer, and the book-reader. Ah, but there were electrifying times when God spoke in those chapel services and hearts resolved to serve the Lord God in the far-flung regions of the earth.

Happily, those freshman of the Class of '45 skipped along until one Sunday afternoon the radios blazed with the news of Pearl Harbor, and it was not hard to imagine that life would be different. A cloud came over us all and did not depart all our years at Taylor.

It was a debate for some as to what was the manly thing to do. Many joined Uncle Sam's armed forces. A rather sizeable number who had declared for the ministry of the Gospel before the war ever overcame the land were deferred for study and possibly for chaplain service later on. By the opening of the sophomore year, the class had shrunk in size due to the war. Everyone was concerned for others far from home and later for those in very dangerous places. Tire rationing and sugar rationing dictated a restricted style of life. Blackouts were practiced even on Taylor's campus.

Life did go on at Taylor. Holiness League inspired full attendance. It is good to recall that it was student led and voluntarily attended. Thursday noon was fast time, and may availed themselves of the call to prayer in lieu of a hearty meal. Class prayer meetings convened in the parlors of Campbell-Magee. Nightly on many floors dorm prayer meetings seemed just the right and blessed thing to do.

Friday night was dress-up night, date night, candle light in the dining hall. Piano music gave an elegant touch to young lives. Taylor publications highlighted the family style of food service. There were no meal tickets to punch. Assigned tables put us in our places and every two weeks we

rotated to a new assignment.

One snapshot captured Class of '45ers doubled over with laughter as they clutched scads of play money earned variously in games and now bidding for mouse traps and other trivia. Intramural sports produced healthy bodies and happily punctuated busy study hours. Inviting hikes into the wooded gentle hills west of campus toward the muddy Mississinewa passed a few modest homes and a sizeable junk heap.

Some used Taylor's washtubs and ironing boards and some sent a laundry pack home for the exciting cost of 25 cents. A first-class letter cost all the way to three cents at the post office next to Swallow Robin. President Stuart more than once prodded youth to write home to parents.

Time came for acknowledging our senior maturity with canes and once again the war created the necessity of improvising. Our canes were made at a lumber yard and served very well. Store-bought canes were not available. Freshmen green beanie caps seemed ancient history as '45ers donned cap and gown.

Soon after our departure, the Ayers Alumni Library uprooted the apple orchard that fed us for free in early autumn. Swallow Robin received a shearing with the removal of its porches replaced by up-to-date stairwells. Would you believe it? The stinky-poo pond (outlet for the ancient septic system) has been converted to gardens surrounding the president's home.

But, Taylor is not buildings. Taylor is love of learning, fellowship with kindred souls and a supreme love of Christ, the unique gift of God for time and eternity. In His name we have served and in His name we have sought to be good stewards of the grace of God experienced dynamically "up beyond the village border."

Alumni Echoes

What was your most memorable Taylor experience?



"I met my husband at Taylor. Another thing is that I played in Taylor's Marching Band."

Colleen (Meyers) Midwood, '70



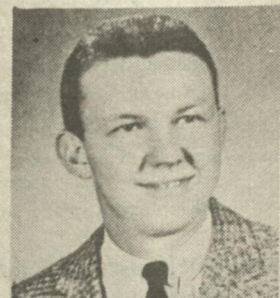
"We had to eat all our meals with big spoons for a few days because someone took all of the regular sized ones from the dining hall."

Joyce (Lister) Clark '55



"Close basketball games in old Maytag gym. Just ask Coach Odle."

Liz (Koppin) Rickner '70



"Missions Conference in Maytag. Big signs with 'choose you this day whom you will serve'..It really struck me."

Gordon Polsgrove '60

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

"Please allow me to begin with a quote: "Therefore as God's chosen people, holy and dearly loved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and patience. (Colossians 3:12 NIV)." Call me crazy, but I guess I just assumed that it was an attitude I would run across at Taylor University. After all, it is included in our Life Together Covenant.

I'm sitting in my room right now, having just gotten back from Airband '95. Frankly, I'm disgusted. And I'm ashamed. The anger I felt at the end of the show tonight has almost subsided, but the grief hasn't. I could not believe the behavior a chapel full of college brothers and sisters in Christ exhibited tonight. Compassion. Kindness. Kind of makes me sick, being reminded of those words. The funny thing is, the reaction of tonight's audience when they didn't get their way would have been considered rude, immature, and just plain out of the question in a secular environment.

Perhaps I should briefly describe what happened tonight, for those of you who weren't there, if you haven't already heard through the Taylor Network. When the winners were announced, some of the student body here at this upstanding Christian university thought it necessary to let everyone else in the audience know about their displeasure. Granted it's one thing to be disappointed when your favorite doesn't win. However, it's not usually appropriate to shout out the names of groups you thought were the best., especially when the excited winners are working their way to the stage to do another performance. I bet it was really encouraging when they heard the audience start to "boo" in unison. Or, wait, I think their adrenaline really started pumping when they got to stage and saw half

of the viewers walking out.

"Living in daily fellowship with other Christians is a privilege and expression of God's grace. In recognition of this privilege, great value is placed on the quality of relationships in our community." That's taken from page one of the Life Together Covenant. I guess I just haven't seen that high quality of relationships pervading the campus. Maybe I'm just a lost romantic. I had ignorantly assumed that one applauded the winners. They had done a great job, and it was obvious that hours of practice had gone into their performance. Well, wake up, Klima, this isn't a utopian society we're living in. The reality is, it's a cruel world.

Forgive me for the overflow of emotions; I'm writing more with my heart than my head tonight. And I almost wonder what I am writing this for. I feel kind of like a defeatist as far as this world is concerned. I'm fed up with being disappointed by people all around me, but the shock-value has gone out of things for me. Nothing anyone does slaps me in the face anymore. It feels more like I am being kicked. A dull kick. I guess I secretly counted on the people here at Taylor to have the kind of character I could respect. Foolish.

Let me close with one thing. Just tell me, when I walk around this campus, see the smiles, answer the "how are you's," and listen to the people tell me they'll be praying for me, what should I believe? What should I believe when I walk into a Taylor function and have the overall attitude of the audience (the student body) blaring at me - an attitude that is far from compassionate and kind? Should I believe them when they tell me they are thinking of me and that I am in their prayers? I don't think that I am being bitter here; I would actually love to believe in people again.

Thanks for listening,
Beth Klima, sophomore

Dear Editor,

I commend James Hofman for his article last week, and I commend you for your willingness to print it (good reading is hard to find sometimes). What I caught from the article was Jim's urgent request for the Church to abandon its shaky trust in such temporal things as governments and political climates, and to once again put its trust in the eternal Christ. He correctly identified one of the major weaknesses of the church today: we are fighting the wrong enemy. Morality, it seems, has become an idol. There are far too many moral people with outwardly flawless "Christian" lives who have no concept of the Truth. The truth is, there are an awful lot of immoral people

who are closer to God than the rest of us. God is more concerned with our hearts than he is our actions—if this were not so, He would have never let his perfect Son die for such an immoral race. So why do we think differently? I wonder what our world would be like if for every word of moral dogma we have spoken we instead spent in speaking the Truth in love to our "immoral" brothers and sisters.

Still hoping for a Revolution,
Randy Dillinger,

P.S.—Most excellent work, Echo staff. Yours is some of the best writing I've seen in my 4+ years at Taylor.



by Herb Harjes

Scenic
Overlook



...the next exit

Why Superman never ran for congress. . .

The other day I was sitting on my sofa bemoaning the quality of the current crop of cartoons. Mind you, I wasn't really talking to anyone except myself, so, needless to say, I was winning most of the arguments. During this time I began to wax nostalgic about my childhood. (by the way, now that I am a college graduate, I am now able to "wax nostalgic;" before graduation all I could do was "think about the fond memories of my past" — keep that in mind.)

One cartoon really stuck out in my mind — The Superfriends. What a great life they lived. They would all get together in the Hall of Justice and just hang out until they had to go save the world again. At "The Hall" I'm sure they told jokes about the amateurs over at Scooby Doo. (i.e., "Those guys are fine as long as the crime takes place in an abandoned amusement park, but you put them against Surpetor and they're toast!")

As I now sit proudly on 17 years of education, I find myself passing judgment on the validity of the Superfriends. I feel a need to apply my knowledge (that which I have learned in the classroom as well as my "street smarts") in ways that knocks my superhero friends off the pedestal I just put them on.

For instance, let's look at the wondertwins. Sure they were twins and were wonders; but look at what they did. I really haven't been in too many real-life situations where it would have been more beneficial to be a bucket of water or a seagull instead of just myself. Let's say I get pulled over for speeding (I wish I was making this part up). The officer walks toward my car, obviously in a bad

mood, and prepares to give me a ticket. If he looks in the driver's seat and sees 11 gallons of water in a brown Rubbermaid® bucket, it is not going to get me off a ticket, especially if there is a seagull pooping all over the hood of his patrol car.

Now take Spiderman; he had a cool superpower. Imagine having sticky web things shoot out of your wrists. Because of these things, Spiderman could do it all — climb buildings, swing down from the roof onto unsuspecting villains, and trap people in his webs. Basically, it boils down to one thing, he got shafted on the outfit. He must have been sick the day they were picking outfits. How could any villain be scared by some yahoo leaping around in bright red and blue pj's? It's no wonder he was only a *minor* superhero.

Now that you mention it (I'm sure it was on the tip of your tongue), I have several questions about the Hall of Justice. How did they keep the place financially stable? To the best of my knowledge, the Superfriends never accepted payment for repeatedly saving the world (You just can't put a price tag on that!) so I can't imagine their cash flow was very high. I suppose they could have been receiving money from a special "save the world" government subsidy (later to become the Stars Wars defense fund), but that still doesn't answer the question of who paid the cable bill each month. Superman is pretty smart, but he doesn't know a mutual fund from a bar of gold. My guess is that the Superfriend's accountant, Steve, "played with the numbers" each month, just to keep them out of bankruptcy.

The only superpower I wish I had was one Superman's lesser known powers — perfect hair. Man, that guy could be in the middle of a fight with Surpetor, the terrifying sea slug, and still have amazing hair. Meanwhile, I can't even make it through a slightly humid morning before I am frizz city.

When I was a kid, I didn't analyze the characters, but I let myself suspend reality and hold on to the dream that it might actually happen. That's the problem when you grow older and submit your dreams to the scrutiny of knowledge — it usually ruins them! Dreams get more practical, mundane, and, in my opinion, downright boring.

Before you say, "Herb, get your idealistic head out of the clouds and come back to earth," listen. I'm not saying that we should abandon everything we have worked for in exchange for a spot underneath a big shade tree sipping mineral water and dreaming about cartoons from the early eighties and their implications in our life.

What I am suggesting is that you let your mind run wild with ideas. Don't dismiss something because it seems impossible or unbelievable. Do you think Taylor would exist today if the founding fathers hadn't had a tremendous, practically impossible, dream? No, we would have gone bankrupt or just turned into some run-of-the-mill liberal arts college.

I'm convinced that God loves it when we dream because that's when we take him out of a box. You never know what God has in mind for your future — maybe all you need to do is dream of the impossible.



photo by Andy Hoon

GOING BACK TO INDIANA - The Jarheads placed second in Taylor's Airband '95 while English celler, performing *Step In Time*, took first place.

Strip Cycle receives thumbs-up

by Randy Dillinger

staff writer

The good saint of Christian alternative rock has had quite a successful year. After releasing L.S.U.'s sixth album, *Grace Shaker*, and his other band's fourth album (the Lifesavers' *Huntington Beach*), Mike Knott managed to produce his third solo album, *Strip Cycle*. Not only did he write music frantically this year, he also signed a groundbreaking contract with Elektra records that will send his new band, Aunt Betty's Ford, into the national public arena where they rightly deserve a spot.

The album in review here, though, is *Strip Cycle*, Knott's Tooth and Nail project. This is mainly an acoustic guitar-driven album, accompanied by a whiney trumpet on one song, and by a mellow cello and driving beat throughout the entire album. Knott weaves together good post-grunge rock-n-roll with a myriad of stories and experiences common in his urban L.A. environment.



photo by Andy Roon

WOODSHOP REVISITED - Sophomore Matt Stalcup works on constructing the set for the upcoming Taylor play *Abe Lincoln In Illinois* which runs the Friday and Saturday of Parents' Weekend, Oct. 27-28, and ends the following weekend with shows on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Knott softens none of his lyrical punches. He hits the listener with blow after blow of faith challenging situations. . . "Daddy lost his job, mother got a tumor. Daddy's going to jail, mother heard a rumor. Don't it make you want to drink your milk, don't it make you want to eat your peas" (Milk & Peas).

Knott deals a bit of cynical humor and street-level sarcasm as

well: "The IRS emptied my account, you know they only got four bucks out. Am I winnin' something? I lost my license last year in Vegas, you know I haven't gotten pulled over since then. Am I winnin' something?"

Knott's ability to strip away all the effects and play in simple acoustic style shines through. This is perhaps his best musical offering to date.

Taylor changes face in 50 years

by Jason Berner

features editor

Imagine with me, if you would, back to a day when the cost of a Taylor education, room, board and tuition was a mere \$247.50. It was only a few years ago, 50 in fact, when you could attend this university for eight semesters for the price of a new computer today.

In 1945, there were a lot of things about this campus that were quite different than they are today. For example, the landscape of the campus itself was considerably different.

There were only seven buildings here in Upland compared to 24 today. They had names like Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin Hall, a female dormitory which stood in the place now occupied by the tennis courts, Maytag Gymnasium, today's Rediger Auditorium and the Heating Plant, a coal burning facility that was positioned where the Friemuth Administration Building and the Post Office are today.

The student body was also uniquely different than today's in several ways, but the most noticeable was its size. There were 37 people in the graduating class for the 1945-46 school year. In the junior class of that same year, there were 24 female students and two male ones, Harold "the sensible Swede" Johnson and John "the

cook's delight" Sutton.

Also in 1945 there was a Who's Who list at Taylor that consisted of four students, including Russel Van Vleet who was known "for his forethought and good judgment as an excellent student council president and for his gay quips and contagious humor that made him indispensable to the dining hall workers."

Harold Homer was also part of the Who's Who at Taylor because, as written in *The Gem*, the yearbook in 1945, "when the impossible was a necessity, Harold could do it. This versatile member of our student body through dramatic ability, staggering ingenuity and a willing and ready spirit, brought a 'well done' from all our lips."

The student-life handbook of 1945 was also substantially different than today's. It was much smaller, and the rules that resided in its pages would be considered legalistically strict by today's standards.

For instance, chapel was held every day, which isn't so bad, but if you missed more than the allotted five excused absences, you were charged a fee of \$1. Now that may not seem like much today, but a dollar bill stretched much further than it does today.

Also, no games or sports were to be played on the lawn of the

campus. Too bad for you ultimate frisbee fanatics and those of you who are equally excited about shoe golf.

Those of you who can't see the floor or the furniture in your room right now, would have had a hard time with a rule that stated, "Rooms should be kept clean and in good order, beds made up, furniture properly arranged and clothing put away. All rooms will be inspected by the deans during the school year."

And finally for those of you who only study after 11p.m., "Students are expected to turn off their lights and retire at 10:45p.m. except on Friday when the time is extended to 11p.m. Permits to study later than 10:45p.m. are granted only when there is a special or unavoidable reason."

For many of us, it's a good thing we didn't come to Taylor in 1945. We have a hard time with some of the rules today. And for many of us, it is hard to understand what it was like to live in a society like the one Taylor students dealt with in 1945. If you get a chance this weekend, go up to some of the returning graduates from 1945, introduce yourself, chat with them and find out if they would rather live in today's society or the society of their youth. You'll probably be surprised by what they tell you.



SAID ONE
DROWNING
MAN
TO
ANOTHER

BY JON DIMOS

What would Sammy say?

As far as I can gather, in just a few short years old Morris Hall will be torn down and in its place will loom a new-fangled super state-of-the-art MegaMorris Hall (complete with indoor waterslide park and strip mall, no doubt). It all sounds as exciting as when Knight Rider got a new KITT car or when Star Trek unveiled its new Enterprise, with just one exception—the plan on the board is to grace this new Morris with both genders.

Oh boy.

Please understand, if this is a financial decision, I do not want to start a fight over it. Sometimes dollars and cents dictate a decision and we just have to deal with the circumstances. I can do that. If the new Morris must be the host of future ring-downs for practical purposes, I can bear that, too (but not without flinching just a little). Perhaps there just won't be a place to put everyone if Morris isn't co-ed.

But if Morris walls are to be covered with stenciled hearts and photos of little boys and girls on park benches kissing each other for purely philosophical reasons, then I strongly object, and I think that the vast majority of Morris residents, past and present, would agree.

There's a universal law here that needs to be considered: guys act differently when there are no girls around. There is just a completely different atmosphere and, admittedly, a much stronger odor.

Ah, male bonding. It isn't the most graceful thing, but it has those moments that are irreplaceable. Bringing dried up prom-roses and sunflowers into Morris isn't going to eliminate male bonding, but it will change it. If you don't believe me, just watch a group of guys throwing the frisbee around when a group of girls walks by. This is just a guess, of course, but you might see a difference.

Hey, don't get me wrong, I like being around women as much as the next guy and maybe even a little more, but an all male dorm (especially all the way over on the Morris side of campus) adds a dimension to that fabled "Taylor experience" that would be lacking if women were introduced to the mix. Let us never forget that the thing that makes Taylor special is relationships. There will always be plenty of time to run around with the girls and have a good time (amen), so let's fight to keep that twisted male camaraderie, too (and hallelujah).

And let's talk a little bit about tradition. We should certainly not underestimate the importance of the foundation that has been built for us. If another dorm or wing has traditions as rich and storied as Morris, then I have certainly missed them. How could we not lose something if we let women on a floor called The Brotherhood? And the phrase "Penthouse girls"? That certainly has enough connotations and jokes to fill up the new fountain.

It's probably becoming obvious that all logic and reason aside, this is just a painful idea to me. I know there are alumni reading this. If you agree, let one of those important administration folks know. From what I understand, the plans are not solidified for making Morris co-ed and if they are thinking it is a good move to improve community life, then perhaps a word from you to the contrary would make a difference.

Before I beat this issue into the ground, here's something funny to think about. When the new MegaMorris is built, it will be the residence hall that fills up quickly with applicants and Wengatz will become the old, ratty dorm that people will end up in because they turned their forms in late or they are on the bubble. Wengatz and Morris flip-flopped. What a day that will be.



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Baseball's Back

Cross-country races toward Nationals

by Luke Swartz
sports editor

October is once again upon us. This usually means that there is a chill in the night air, a change in the color of leaves, and college football on Saturday afternoon. And once again it means that the Major League Baseball playoffs have started! After a year's hiatus, America's game will once again have a World Series.

I'll be the first to admit that I was one of those fans who was extremely upset with the players' strike last year. Not only were millionaires and billionaires complaining about who's making more money, but my favorite team, the New York Yankees, had the best record in baseball and were about to make the playoffs for the first time since I was in kindergarten. And yes, I do remember the Dodgers beating them in the World Series that year. Then the strike hit, and the ones hurt the most were the millions of fans around the country.

With all that bickering between players' representative Donald Fehr and the owners, I didn't know how long we'd be without baseball. When the strike was resolved, I was the one who said, "Who cares. I've lived without baseball for this long, the players will have to win me back." And, well, they have.

At the beginning of the season, fans stayed far away from most ballparks. Attendance was down significantly in nearly every major-league city. At one game in Pittsburgh early this season, the lowly Pirates has only 500 fans in Three Rivers Stadium! To put that into perspective, there will be around four times that many people at the Taylor football game

tomorrow. Teams were giving tickets away and still not coming close to filling stadiums.

But as the season progressed, things started getting more and more interesting, and fans gradually started coming back. I said at the beginning of the season that I didn't care if I went to any games or not. But when the opportunity arose, I jumped at the chance to see the Colorado Rockies and Atlanta Braves play in the Rockies' brand new Coors' Field. Then I went to another Braves' game, this time in Cincinnati, and I don't even like the National League (we all know that the American League is far better, but that's an entirely different column).

My point is that I was going to games again. Just to be at the park. Just to hear vendors yelling above the din of the crowd. Just for the rush of adrenaline when someone hits a home run.

This year offered outstanding performances. Albert Belle of Cleveland hit 50 homers and 50 doubles in the strike-shortened season. Seattle's Randy Johnson and Atlanta's Greg Maddux again dominated their respective leagues' hitters. And who will ever forget the night of Sept. 6, not because it was my 22nd birthday, but because Baltimore's Cal Ripken broke the record that everyone said could never be broken - Lou Gerig's 2,130 consecutive games played.

Three playoff spots were not decided until the last day of the season this year, and one spot was decided the day after the regular season ended. Then in the playoffs' first two days, one game is decided in the 13th inning on a home run and another ends on a 15th-inning homer! If the rest of the playoffs are equally as exciting, we're in for a real treat.

BASEBALL IS BACK!

by Luke Swartz
sports editor

"Attitude makes the difference."

This quote could be used to summarize the men's cross country team this year. The Trojans finished last year ranked 19th in the NAIA polls, and are counting on lowering that number significantly this year. A change in attitude could lead them to their goal.

"There is a total attitude change between last year and this year," senior captain Phil Steiner said. "We are confident in what we can do, and go into every race expecting to win and knowing that we can win."

The Jarheads, as the team is affectionately self-titled, returned four of their top five runners from last year's team. The leading runner is once again James Njoroge, the third place finisher in last year's national championship meet. But the Trojans are not counting solely

on the junior's legs to propel them to victory.

"We don't rely only on Njoroge anymore because we have others who compete strongly. It's much more of a team effort this year," Steiner said.

Sophomore Shadrack Kilemba usually finishes a strong second to Njoroge. The Kenyans provide a powerful one-two punch that leads the Trojan attack. Junior Josh Hawkins, sophomores Josh Purses and Brett Loewen, and freshman Brenden Benz have also run well for Taylor this year.

"I think Hawkins is running a lot more consistently this year, and we really need that," junior David Smith said.

"We have a large number of guys, but not many gaps between runners. We use that to really push each other," Smith said.

The top seven runners have been very consistent this year. If one has a poor race, another will step up and race better than usual.

It is important for the Trojans to continue pushing each other because they are entering the toughest and most critical part of the season, which begins today at the Notre Dame Invitational.

Taylor will face much larger and more competitive teams from now on. Besides the host Irish, Taylor will run against NCAA schools Wabash, Ball State, Butler and West Virginia.

"Besides Nationals, this is probably our biggest meet of the year," Smith said.

But the Trojans do not want to peak this early in the season. Last year, Taylor was ranked as high as sixth in the nation before finishing a respectable 19th.

"We are really focusing on Nationals. The last two years we've made it to Nationals but haven't run well. This year we want to finish at least in the top six," Smith said.

With the right attitude, they just might.

Women's soccer awaits vote

by Luke Swartz
sports editor

Pending the Board of Trustees' final approval, the dream of varsity soccer could become reality for Taylor women.

"We've had a plan in place for a while," current club soccer president Pam Wiersma said. "Now, all we

need is the Board's final approval."

Meanwhile, the women are playing at the club level. So far this fall, they have played two games, beating Franklin 3-1 and tying Anderson's varsity team last week, 0-0. Taylor's next game is at 11 a.m. Saturday at Manchester.

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- ✓ *We hold to a high view of Scripture.*
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Football defeats St. Xavier; Soccer team on eight-game win streak

by Luke Swartz
sports editor

FOOTBALL

Taylor opened MSFA conference action last weekend with the team's first victory of the season, a 16-8 victory over St. Xavier.

The Trojan defense played outstanding, scoring two touchdowns and forcing St. Xavier into six turnovers on the afternoon.

"We played a really good defensive game, and had a good team effort," head coach Steve Wilt said. "Those three interceptions and three fumble recoveries made the difference in the game."

Taylor (1-4, 1-0 MSFA) opened the scoring in the second quarter when junior defensive end Ed Traub returned a fumble five yards for a touchdown. After falling behind 8-6 in the fourth quarter, the Trojan defense once again came up with a big stop, holding St. Xavier on four downs inside the 10 yard line. Taylor then drove the ball to the St. Xavier 12, where senior Bill Silva kicked the go-ahead field goal.

"That was a key drive from the offense and showed lots of poise," Wilt said.

On St. Xavier's next series, senior Steve Widmaier and junior Nate Marshall sandwiched quarterback Brian Buglio as he threw the ball. The pass was intercepted by senior Matt Harrell, who returned the pick 49 yards for the final score of the game.

Senior linebacker J.J. Guedet had another outstanding effort with nine tackles, one sack, one interception and a forced fumble.

The Trojans' next challenge is to defeat nationally-ranked Trinity International this weekend.

"(They) have the number two passing offense in the country (370 yards per game) and the sixth best offense overall," Wilt said.

Trinity (3-1, 2-0 MSFA) is lead by senior quarterback Jon Stark, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound transfer from NCAA-power Florida State.

SOCCKER

Taylor won both of their contests last week, increasing their winning streak to eight games.

Last Saturday at Goshen, the Trojans (11-1-1, 4-0 MCC) fell behind for one of the few times this season. Second-half goals by sophomore J.R. Kerr and junior Steve Saddington propelled Taylor to the 2-1 victory, the 100th of head coach Joe Lund's career.

Cross-county rival Indiana Wesleyan was the latest victim of Taylor's success, falling by the score of 1-0. Freshman Dan Rhodes' goal eight minutes into the game was enough for another victory. Senior goalie Toby Bohl stopped six shots in the shutout, lowering his goals against average to under one goal per game.

Taylor hosts two MCC opponents this week: Bethel on Saturday and Grace on Tuesday. Kick-off for tomorrow's game is 11 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team continued their frenzied pace last week, winning six of the nine matches they played.

Last weekend, Taylor (24-9, 3-0 MCC) placed second to nationally-ranked Columbia in the Trinity Christian Tournament. The Lady Trojans defeated Judson (15-6, 12-15, 15-6), Illinois Tech (15-12, 17-15), Michigan-Dearborn (15-4, 15-1) and Bethel (15-10, 0-15, 15-13) in the tournament. They lost twice to Columbia, once in pool play (11-15, 10-15) and again in the championship game (8-15, 7-15).

Senior Gretchen Newhouse and sophomore Natalie Steele were both named to the All-Tournament team.

Taylor traveled to Anderson to play two matches Tuesday, beating Kenyon 15-6, 15-12 but losing to Anderson 9-15, 9-15.

The Lady Trojans returned home Wednesday to defeat MCC opponent Goshen 15-5, 15-4, 15-4. Senior Natalie Stanislaw led the way for Taylor with six kills, three aces and three digs. Steele also had 13 kills.

The Tiffin Tournament this weekend is the Lady Trojans' next stop.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Trojans' three-match winning streak ended last week with a 3-6 loss to Goshen.

Taylor could manage only one singles victory, junior Chris Petzold's 6-1, 6-1 win at the No. 5 spot. Doubles winners were senior Matt Wanner and sophomore Shawn Flanary (6-0, 5-7, 6-2 at No. 2) and Petzold and junior Chris Smith (6-4, 6-1 at No. 3).

The Trojans returned to their winning ways Monday with a convincing 8-1 defeat of Franklin. Senior Matt Tumas (3-6, 6-3, 6-2), Wanner (6-1, 4-6, 6-1), sophomore John Noble (6-1, 6-0), Flanary (6-0, 6-1) and Petzold (2-6, 6-4, 6-1) were all singles winners. The three

doubles teams were each victorious in straight sets.

Taylor's match against Grace was rained out yesterday. The Trojans host Cedarville at 10 a.m. Saturday. This will be the last match of the regular season before next weekend's MCC Tournament.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Lady Trojans increased their winning streak to four matches with two victories last week.

After winning the first two matches of the streak 9-0, Taylor had a bit more of a struggle with Goshen, but still won the match, 6-3. Seniors Beth Prior, Jenni Arnold, and Janis Hawks and sophomore Sara Webb won singles matches. Doubles winners were the duos of Prior and sophomore Sarah Nederveld along with Webb and senior Amy Smit.

The Lady Trojans squeaked a win at home Wednesday, narrowly beating the University of Indianapolis 5-4. Winners in the match were Prior at No. 1 (6-1, 6-1), Arnold at No. 2 (6-0, 6-2), Nederveld at No. 3 (7-5, 6-2) and Webb at No. 6 (6-3, 6-3). The only doubles team to win was Arnold/Hawks at No. 2 (6-4, 5-7, 6-3).

Taylor (8-2, 6-1 MCC) hosts Malone at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, and then plays their last match before the MCC Tournament at home Tuesday against IUPUI.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Taylor had another good outing last weekend, finishing third in the 16-team Earlham Invitational.

The top two finishers for the Lady Trojans were junior Heather Ellison, who placed fifth in 20:35, and sophomore Kristin Horn in seventh at 20:44.

Other runners for Taylor were junior Christen Milligan (21:49), senior Elizabeth Kroeze (21:57), junior Marva Bontkes (21:59), junior Kelly Newell (22:28) and freshman Stephanie Stenger (22:44).

The Maddawgs run at the Goshen Invitational tomorrow.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Trojans are ranked 11th in the NAIA National poll which came out last week. Taylor did not race last weekend as they prepare for the difficult home stretch to their season.

The Golden Dome awaits the Trojans today as they travel to the Notre Dame Invitational. Part of the Taylor squad will run at the Goshen Invitational Saturday.



photo by Andy Hoon

BATTLE FOR THE BALL- Freshman Ryan Eerinsse keeps the ball away from IWU's Jeff West. The Trojans won Wednesday's contest 1-0 improving their record to 11-1-1 for the season. Taylor

Parnassus deadline extended two weeks

The deadline for submissions to the 1996 publication of *Parnassus*, Taylor's annual literary magazine, has been extended to Oct. 19.

The *Parnassus* staff hopes to receive a larger volume and greater variety of fiction, poetry, and photography in the next few weeks.

Parnassus welcomes work from students, faculty, and alumni.

Each submission must be accompanied by a \$1 entry fee to the English office. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top entries in each category.



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